

WASHINGTON.—One of the most interesting people in Washington right now is Congressman Jacob Thorkelson, Montana Republican. Thorkelson is interesting for several reasons. First, he is a colorful sort of person in his own right—and ex-captain of windjammers and a distinguished surgeon, to say nothing of a big game hunter and a salty, outspoken personality.

Bankers Endorse Bond Refunding as Planned by Bailey

State Bankers Association Approves It at Public Hearing

NEED ACTION NOW

Bankers Believe Interest Rate Now Is at Lowest Ebb

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Bailey's \$140,537,000 highway bond refunding plan was endorsed by the Arkansas Bankers association late Thursday after the chief executive had explained details of his proposal at a meeting of bankers, bond brokers and business men and had made a plea for its approval before the Supreme Court.

The court heard oral arguments on a suit of Roy Matthews, Little Rock bond holder, challenging validity of a June 25 executive order for refunding. A decision is expected Monday.

The courtroom was crowded because of the unprecedented appearance of an Arkansas governor before the state's highest court. Governor Bailey and Walter L. Pope, administration legal advisor and former attorney general, presented arguments in support of the refunding proposal. Mr. Pope's arguments dealt with legal aspects of the case.

Governor Bailey sought to show the necessity for immediate refunding. Charles T. Coleman, Little Rock lawyer who assisted in drafting the Marquette Road Law of 1927 and the Highway Act of 1934, appearing in the role of "a friend of the court," and E. Charles Eichenbaum, attorney for Mr. Matthews, argued that Governor Bailey's executive order exceeded authority of the 1937 refunding acts and violated Refunding Act of 1934.

Say Plan Has Benefits

Endorsement of the refunding plan by the Arkansas Bankers association was given by its Executive Council. Making public the council's statement on the refunding plan, W. A. McDonnell, executive vice president of the Commercial National Bank of Little Rock and association president, said:

"It is usually the policy of the Arkansas Bankers Association to refrain from making statements concerning state matters of a controversial nature. The refunding of the state's debt, however, being a financial undertaking, falls within our special field, and it is only natural that the people of the state should look to us for an expression of opinion."

The council's statement follows: "After hearing today from Governor Bailey a detailed explanation of the proposed plan to refund the entire state highway and road indebtedness, and after careful study of the many phases involved, we, the members of the Executive Council of the Arkansas Bankers Association, wish to place our association on record as being in favor of the plan."

"We regard this as a highly opportune time for refunding. Interest rates are at the lowest point in the history of the nation. We believe there is a greater chance of an advance in these rates in the future than there is for a further decline of any consequence. Refunding bonds can be issued now with tax exempt features, whereas this might not be possible in the future."

"The plan would result in huge savings in interest, and refund the debt over a shorter period of years into convenient and uniform maturities. It will remove from the lands the liens of the old road improvement district bonds, it will release funds for new road building and will be of incalculable value to Arkansas in re-establishing the state's credit."

"Objections which have been raised to the plan appear to us to be of a minor nature in comparison with its advantages and benefits. If there are

(Continued on Page Four)

A Thought

The shifting systems of false religion are continually changing their places; but the gospel of Christ is the same forever.—T. L. Cuyler.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Cross Outs

The following statements are false, as they stand. But they can be made true by crossing out certain words. Can you find the false words?

1. Warsaw, capital and major seaport city of Poland, is located on the Vistula river.

2. The Missouri, Dakota, Minnesota, and Ohio rivers flow directly into the Mississippi.

3. Phases or clauses containing commas and periods are separated from other phrases or clauses in the same sentence by the semicolon.

4. A triquet is a stanza of eight lines with one rhyme in lines one, two, six, and eight, and another in the other lines.

5. George VI, James II, William V, and Edward VIII are among the list of British kings.

Answers on Page Two

Texarkana Team Will Play Bruner

Only One Game Scheduled at Fair Park Friday Night

The County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkana will meet the Bruner-Ivory "A" team at 8 p. m. Friday in the only game scheduled at Fair Park. Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced. The visitors are tied for top position in the Texarkana league, and are expected to bring a fast team here to meet the Bruner squad.

The Geo. W. Robison team defeated Gunter Brothers Lumber company, 14 to 7, in a regular league game Thursday night. Allen of the Gunter team was the hitting star with three for three. Secret hit a home run.

Virgil Booth led the Robison team with two hits out of three times at bat. Batteries for Robison: Porter and V. Booth. Batteries for Gunter: Bradshaw, Taylor and Secret.

The Bruner-Ivory "B" team defeated the Robison team in an exhibition contest, 7 to 6. Boyd and Womack hit homers. Bruner batters got seven hits to four for Robison.

theAi



TO BUILD LEGION HUT

Chamberlain Is to Declare England to Defend Danzig

Expected to Tell Commons German Seizure Will Provoke a War

PEACE IS DARKENED

Experts Gathering at Chicago Fear War Before End of the Year

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Parliamentary circles believed Friday that Prime Minister Chamberlain on Monday would declare any German-supported change in the status of Danzig, except by a Polish-backed agreement, would be considered an "act of aggression" by Germany.

The prime minister had been expected to make a statement in the House of Commons Friday, but postponed it because of technicalities in parliamentary procedure.

War Considered Likely

CHICAGO—(AP)—Several experts on international affairs, among a group of more than a score assembled at the University of Chicago for a Norman Wait Harris Foundation institute, agreed Friday that a European war might be touched off by the end of the year.

The views of these men, representing an unusually well-informed cross-section of opinion, were expressed frankly at an informal luncheon.

Oppose Neutrality Change

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A declaration, which Senator Johnson, California Republican, said had been signed by 34 senators, stated Friday that the group would fight any change in the existing neutrality law "by every honorable and legitimate means at our command."

The statement was issued by Johnson after a conference in his office with other senators. Some senators said they considered it an open threat of a filibuster.

Mrs. W. F. Saner Dies on Thursday

Funeral Services for Hope Woman Held Friday Afternoon

Mrs. W. F. Saner, widow of the late Dr. W. F. Saner, died at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at her home, 228 North Hervey street after an illness of several weeks.

She had been a resident of Hope 47 years, coming here from Nashville, Ark. where she was reared.

Funeral services were to be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from her residence on North Hervey with the Rev. V. A. Hammond, former pastor of First Christian church of Hope, officiating. Burial was to follow in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving is one son, Bryant Saner of Kerrville, Texas, and three grand children.

Animals belonging to the deer family do not have gall bladders.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should those following a golf match keep at a distance?

2. Should the player receiving in a tennis game chase the server's ball when it is "long" or wait for the second serve?

3. Should a woman feel free to wear high-heeled shoes if she is not playing golf, but is walking around the course with a player?

4. Should women competing with men at either golf or tennis expect special considerations from them?

5. If you lose at any sport should you make excuses for yourself—if you really were handicapped in some way?

What would you do if—

(a) In a tennis game your ball rolls into the next court where a ball is in play. Would you—

(b) Dash in after your ball?

(c) Wait until the play is over and let a player on the other court toss you your ball?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Wait.

3. No.

4. No.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Fear of Sabotage Spurs Panama Canal's 15-Million-Dollar Job of Spy-Proofing

Crews Work Day and Night Making Locks War-Proof

General European War Might Force Attack on American Life-Line

NOT INVULNERABLE

Enemy Ship Could Be "Planted" in Canal and Then Blown to Bits

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

War Correspondent and Author (Written for NEA Service)

ANCON, Panama Canal Zone—The open windows of the swaying observation car framed a picture in vivid greens and reds and blues, of royal palms and lush bottomland—amid which loomed an ocean steamer.

Then rows of electric light poles gray walls of concrete, and between them a narrow slit of nondescript water—the Canal.

Along its bank, clotted dots of black, brown and white.

"Lots of men working," I said to my companion, an old Panama hand. "What are they doing?"

"I wonder." He regarded me oddly. "See the World's Fair before you left New York?"

"They don't talk about it much down here, but they think about it. 'Danger—men working.' Working against the danger of catastrophe in Europe that may cut this American lifeline, one it can be made strong enough to withstand bombs from the air or from the hand of the grounding spy."

Secrecy Shrouds "Men at Work"

Sabotage is the most immediate threat to the Canal . . . sabotage by one man or by a desperate group . . . in one place or a dozen places. Which is why men in stained civilian clothes are working in the 500-odd square miles of the Zone, installing what Governor C. S. Dwyer calls "fifteen million dollars' worth of gadgets."

From his office in the Administration building here, overlooking this "capital" of 35,000 souls including 10,000 American civilians, the Governor can watch the installation of many of those secret gadgets.

"For Canal structures, Congress has provided everything I asked," he says. "And I am glad to note the growing appreciation in our country of the importance of the Canal at this time."

Time! If Europe will give him time! Today under the blazing sun and in the rains, he has started men working long hours. Presently, under the arc-lights that line the canal, more men will be working by night. The sooner that time comes, when Congress' approval has been translated into cargoes of steel and manufactured articles unloaded down here, the sooner all those gadgets will be in place.

Then this linchpin of our naval defense strategy will be safe—plus. But that can scarcely be a year, there will be danger. The spy has ample time in which to look about him.

Locks Are Far From Invulnerable

The Canal's world-famous locks are ample targets for saboteurs. Roughly a mile long, each lock comprises one to three chambers, 1000 feet long, 110 wide, 70 deep. They are like concrete boxes with steel gates weighing hundreds of tons.

To blow them up would require much more than a minute and a fourth of July firecracker, but they are far from invulnerable.

Best proof of this is that Governor Ridley has just secured \$15,000,000 with which to start building a \$27,000,000 set of by-pass locks which he assures Congress would be "especially designed and constructed to resist air attacks and sabotage." The present locks were not so designed.

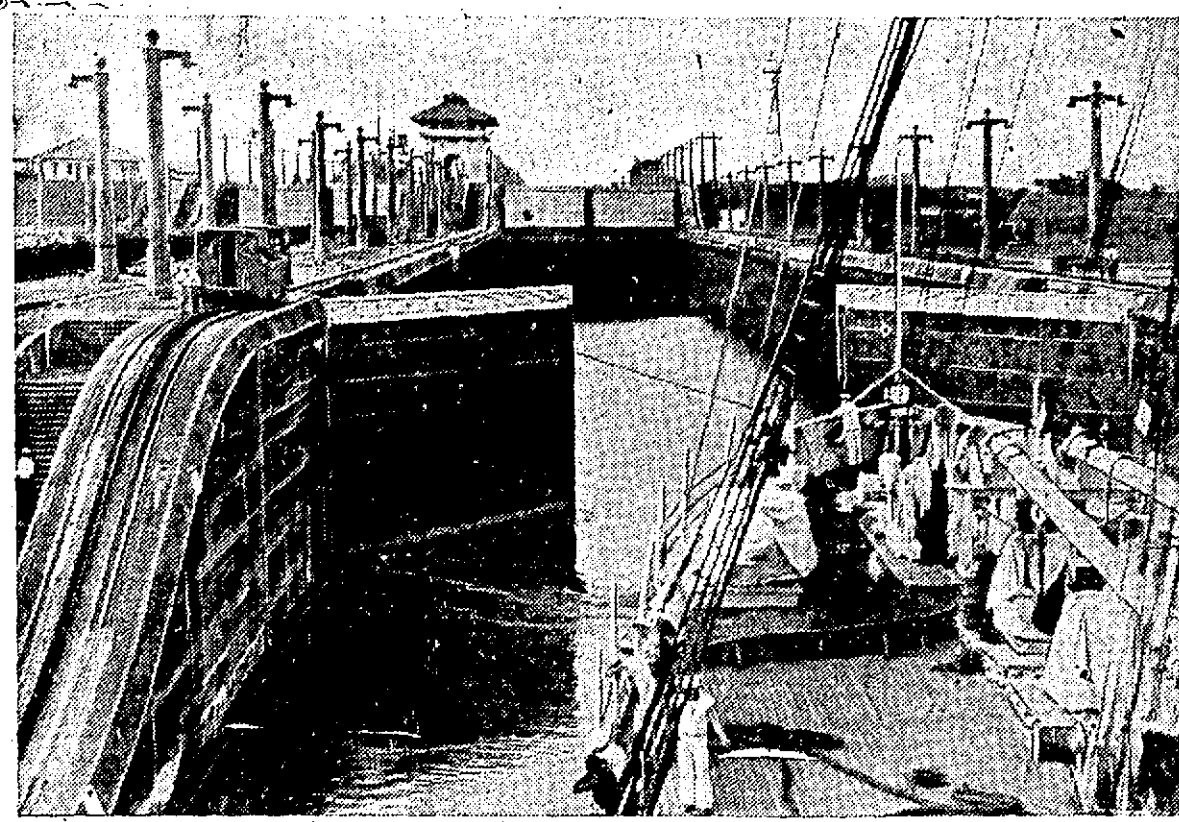
Canal Provides Many Targets

How might enemies within-the-gates strike at the Canal? That is a favorite—and grim—argument just now in Panama's open-faced drink emporiums.

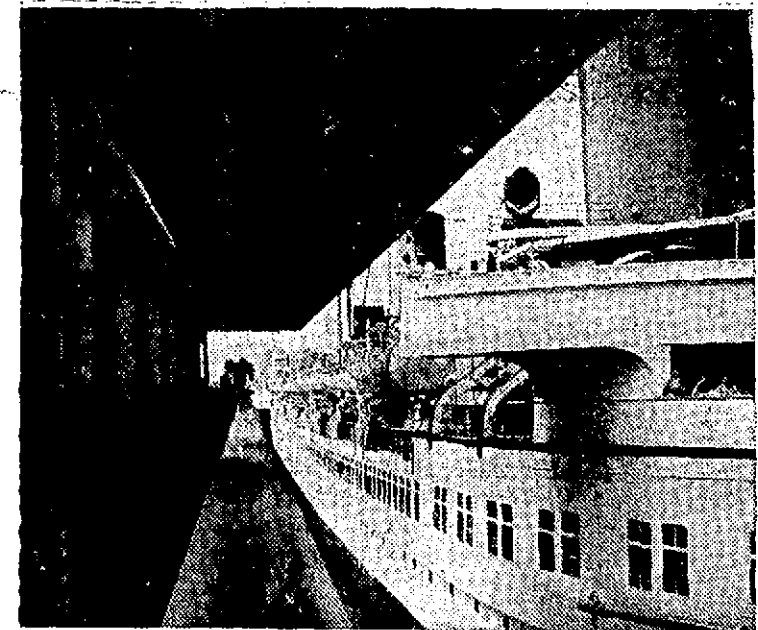
Some say that the lower lock chamber at Gatun might be opened, then the upper one blown to draw off the water from Gatun Lake. And then: The lake a mudhole . . . the canal a dry ditch . . . and, littering canal and lake both, the warships of our fleet—stranded! Or, parts of the fleet in both oceans. Or in the Pacific when an enemy fleet attacked in the Atlantic. And a month to round the Horn! A cruel voyage, battering even battle-ships.

Gifted, imaginative artists have painted that unpleasant picture. But this is wrong with it: Before Gatun Lake runs dry the emergency coffee-

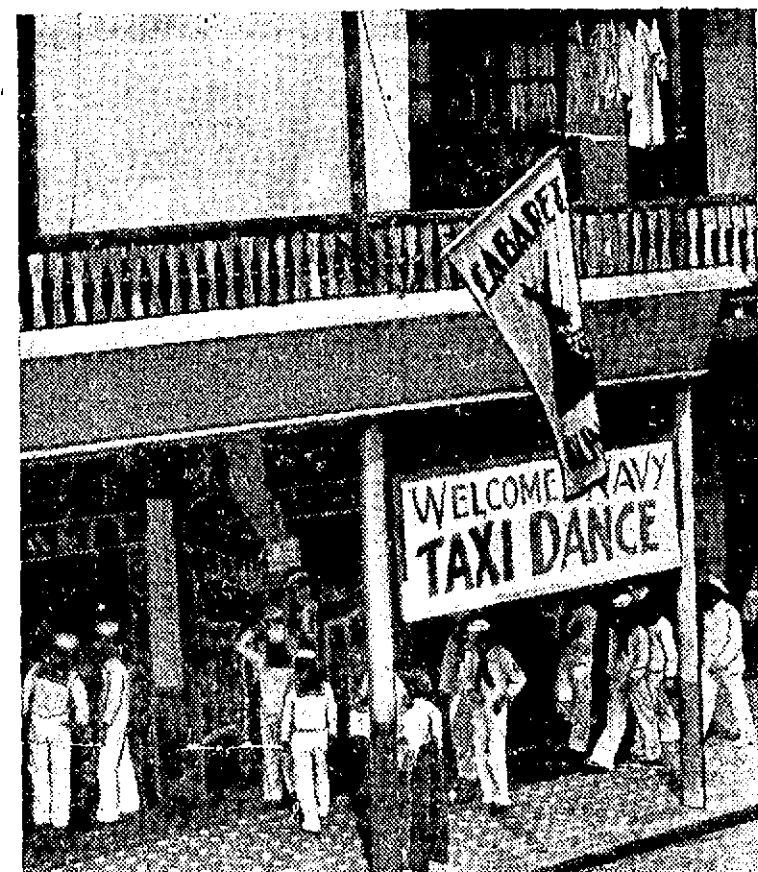
(Continued on Page Four)



At the Atlantic entrance to the 43-mile Panama Canal is the triple lock at Gatun, pictured opening before the prow of an incoming vessel. Next to the lock is Gatun Dam, swelling the Chagres river to make Gatun lake, 163 square miles and the world's second largest artificial lake. The waters' rise and fall are controlled by a concrete spillway. Locks, spillway and dam are potential targets of bombers.



The German liner Bremen, largest passenger ship ever to negotiate the canal, was barely able to scrape through the locks, as seen above. Note how easily a raiding party could jump from the deck of a big ship to the lock.



U. S. sailors pictured in the streets of Panama City, where there are estimated to be more spies per square mile than anywhere else in the world.

Reward for Smith Will Not Be Paid

It Wasn't Technically an Arrest, Smith Had Surrendered

BATON ROUGE, July 6 (AP)—No body got the \$2,750 reward offered for capturing Dr. James Monroe Smith. The resigned Louisiana State Uni-

(Continued on Page Four)

Nevada Slayer Is Sent to Hospital

Matthew Porter's Murder Trial Is Postponed Until January

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Dexter Bush Thursday ordered Matthew Porter, accused of the slaying April 1 of John Minus Holder,

(Continued on Page Four)

\$6,000 Building Is Planned by Local Post at Fair Park

Work Will Be Pushed for Dedication by Next Armistice Day

BRICK, LOG BUILDING

New Officers Named; Convention Delegates Are Chosen

Plans for construction of a \$6,000 American Legion Hut at Fair Park was announced Friday by T. S. Cornelius, chairman of the building committee of the Leslie Huddleston post.

The tentative set-up calls for a brick and log building with a large floor space suitable for the holding of conventions, various forms of entertainment and recreation.

Mr. Cornelius said actual construction would get under way as quickly as possible with the hope that the building can be completed and dedicated next Armistice Day, November 11.

Serving with Mr. Cornelius on the building committee are Hugh Clark, Leo Robins and C. E. Cassidy. Mr. Cornelius said others would be appointed to the committee as plans progressed.

Plans for construction of the new building were discussed by several speakers at a legion meeting attended by 75 members of the local post at Fair Park Thursday night where a fish fry was enjoyed and election of new officers held.

Construction of the new building was endorsed 100 per cent by members attending the enthusiastic meeting.

New Officers Named

Election of new officers was announced: Post Commander—H. O. Kyler, succeeding Cecil Weaver, who recently was elected district commander at a Legion meeting at Stamps, and who will take office following the state convention to be held at Helena the latter part of July.

First Vice-Commander—Charles Taylor. Second Vice-Commander—Paul Rowe. Service Officer—Robert Wilson, re-elected for the 19th time. Post Chaplain—Joe Reece, Sergeant-at-Arms—E. S. Franklin and Hugh Clark, Post Surgeon—Dr. Don Smith. Finance Officer—M. S. Bates, re-elected.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in Helena July 17, 18 and 19, were elected. They are: Leo Robins, Hugh Clark, Cecil Weaver, Dewey Hendrix, H. O. Kyler, Charles Taylor, T. S. Cornelius, B. C. Hollis.

Alternates are: Joe Reece, Sevier Conway, Tom Seymour, Arthur Wade. The finance report was submitted during the business session, showing the post was in good financial condition, with no debts, and with cash in the bank.

Resolution Adopted

A resolution by Hugh Clark was adopted. The resolution urged legislation to correct existing conditions within the federal Civil Service Commission.

The commission now inadequately affords opportunities in connection with employment of veterans of foreign wars, the resolution contended.

The resolution said appointing officers frequently pass over qualified veterans without reason. The resolution suggests the following changes: That the privilege of taking quarterly examinations be extended to all non-

(Continued on Page Four)

New Summer Heat Record on Friday

Thermometer Reading at 2:20 o'Clock Reported at 100 Degrees

Mercury in the thermometer at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station zoomed up to 100 degrees at 2:20 o'clock Friday afternoon for a new seasonal high.

The high mark is usually reached around 4 o'clock in the afternoon and indications were the mercury would climb beyond the century mark before the day passed.

Thursday's maximum was 98 degrees.

The heat wave sent thermometer readings in various parts of Arkansas to new highs Thursday. El Dorado recording a 103; Blytheville an even 100; Fort Smith 100; Little Rock 98.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Friday at 9.57 and closed at 9.66 bid, 9.68 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet five points up, middling 9.55.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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A Bounce for Two Common Fallacies

Now that every man is his own economist, and even the dumbest of us never hesitates a minute to work out his own particular remedy for our economic ills, it might be just as well to note two very common fallacies which were badly bounced around recently.

One: That wage-cutters are gradually getting a smaller and smaller share of the national income as great fortunes pile up.

Two: That advertising so greatly increases the cost of goods that things would be cheaper if they were not advertised.

A great many people assume the truth of one or the other of these hypotheses without worrying much about whether they are true or not. But both questions have been carefully studied recently, and the results of the studies are interesting.

First, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins had thorough study made of where the national income went in 1938. And this was the conclusion: that the wage-earners' share was the greatest of any year since any calculation began to be made of the national income.

Dividends, that is, the reward of invested capital, fell off one-third from 1937. Wages paid to employees in 1938 fell off 7 per cent from 1937, due more to reduced employment than to reductions in pay. But the share of the wage-earner reached a new all-time high of 67.3 per cent. In short, the entire national income was down 18 billions from the 1929 peak, though it has been raised 60 per cent from the depression low. But of that reduced income, the wage-earner got a bigger share than ever before.

Second, the Twentieth Century Fund, which has been studying distribution problems, found that the cost of advertising is far less than many have supposed. The cost actually is from a small fraction of 1 per cent to a maximum of about 18 per cent. On many widely-advertised products it was infinitesimal, and the average for all goods was set at less than 3 per cent of the cost of the final purchaser. The cost, for instance, in cigarettes selling at 14 cents was just over a half cent a package. A widely advertised soft drink put less than sixteen one-hundredths of a cent's worth of advertising into each five-cent glass. A standard breakfast food paid three tenths of a cent for a 15-cent package.

Obviously, when the wider distribution, with consequent lower production costs, is balanced against such small percentage expenditures as these, a good argument could be made that advertising had actually reduced the cost to the thrifty consumer.

That's one handicap of us amateur economists. We so often start off from the wrong information that it's no wonder if we sometimes wind up behind some eight-ball on the pool table of economic theory.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Creams and Lotions Help Minimize Sunburn, But Why Not Be Sensible?

This is the season when young men and women dress in skimpy bathing suits and lie around in the sunlight trying to acquire the coloration which seems synonymous with health. Unfortunately, many a weak constitution is covered by a coat of tan.

Nevertheless the style is for tanning and there are now available all sorts of preparations which are believed to encourage tanning without burning or very slight exposure to the sun.

Most of the ointments that are sold for this purpose contain substances which are able to prevent the passing of the short ultraviolet rays of light from the sun or to delay to prevent their passage in part. Indeed, most ointments have a similar effect, so that ordinary zinc oxide ointment or even boric acid ointment will prevent to some extent burning of the skin and will thus encourage tanning without burning.

Ordinary suntan cream usually contains a base of lanolin or wool fat with coconut oil and also some borax, zinc oxide and perfumed ingredients. Another suntan ointment contains a chemical which is supposed to prevent the passing of the ultraviolet rays of the sun as well as the heat rays. These preparations usually contain a chemical called diadim-naphthol-sulphate.

Another type of preparation is a lotion called a suntan lotion. Usually tannic acid is one of the ingredients of this lotion and it actually does tan the skin itself without waiting for the sun's rays to help out.

Of course, the proper procedure from a hygienic point of view is to enjoy the sunlight to the extent of mild tanning without burning. Anyone ought to be sensible enough to know that the gradual tanning of the skin is better than trying to get tan in a single day.

With such rapid tanning, burning is more likely to result. The best advice is to permit the strong sunlight to act on the skin for only three to four minutes.

Softball Pitcher

DETROIT.—Margaret Stefani is only 5 feet 3 and weighs 118 pounds but she is gaining the reputation of being the best girls' softball pitcher in the Midwest, if not the country.

Margaret, who pitches for the Roman Club, won 25 games in 1938, while losing four. Her triumphs included six no-hitters and 14 shutouts, five of which were consecutive.

So far this season she has won nine straight, three of which were shutouts and one a no-hitter. Among her 1939 victims were the Chicago Hydrox Club, runner-up for the world's women's title in 1938.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
The words which you should have crossed out are:

1. Seaport.
2. Dakota.
3. And periods.
4. One.
5. William V.

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Sales up this year. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKG-118-165, Memphis, Tenn. 5-31

For Sale

FOR SALE—Seed or Feed Oats, locally grown. See A. G. Zimmerman, or Phone 268-11. 5-31p

FOR SALE—10 gallon oak kegs, ideal for water kegs. 50c each. John P. Cox Drug Co. 6-31

FOR SALE—Slightly used McGee "Ice Way" porcelain ice refrigerator, 6 foot size, 100 pound capacity; original cost \$150.00 will sell at a real bargain. Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie, Phone 243. 5-31

NOTICE

SERVICES OFFERED—Permanent wave special. Marinella Beauty Shop, Phone 951. 6-31p

NEXT DOOR TO TOL-E-TEX—The Hi-Way Inn is under new management of Ernest Ridgill. Our slogan is "The Coolest Drinks in Town." 6-31p

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE—50 head. Private treaty at the farm and every Tuesday at Simon & Cullins Auction. A. W. Biersch, Old Highway 67, Between Hope and Ennet. 1-31p

Wanted

WANTED—Log truck. Steady haul. See Floyd Porterfield. 6-31

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold watermelons at Home Ice Co., East Third Street. July 1-11

For Rent

FOR RENT—30 acre farm with house. 1 1/2 miles, near old 67 highway—available. Phone 464-W. 6-31p

FOR RENT—6 room house, serviced from porch. 830 South Elm. Phone 464-W. 6-31p

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquor for beverage at retail on the premises described as Main Street, Fulton, Ark.

This permit issued on the 1 day of July, 1939, and expires on the 30 day of June, 1940.

Raymond Robins.

Baseball Fans Are Worried Over Mack

Philadelphia Pilot, Ill. Worries Over Team's Playing

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Ailing Connie Mack worried about his team as the nation worried about Connie and sent so much fan mail that his home and office looked like branch post-offices.

Baseball's grand old man wishes he had a pitcher for every message of encouragement since a recurrence of a serious gall bladder infection felled him on the way to Boston a week ago. And his some believe a victory would aid his recovery.

"He wants to know the details of every game," said Earl Mack, team coach and son of the 76-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"We try to keep him quiet. It's no use. He bothers because we've been having a string of tough luck."

The A's suffered their sixth straight loss yesterday.

Weak though he is, Connie is impatient to leave his sickbed. He wants to get back in the dugout and wave directions to his players with a scowling—a familiar gesture in American league parks.

Earl and another son, Roy, don't know when their father will be back with the team.

"It's a lot better, but he must regain his strength," they said in their father's trophy-lined office in Shibe park grandstand.

Everyone from Postmaster General James Farley to sandlot players is inquiring about Mack's condition and wishing him a speedy return to health.

David A. Moir, of Los Angeles, writing Lost wishes, recalled he was but boy "for your first team in your first game in the old National league."

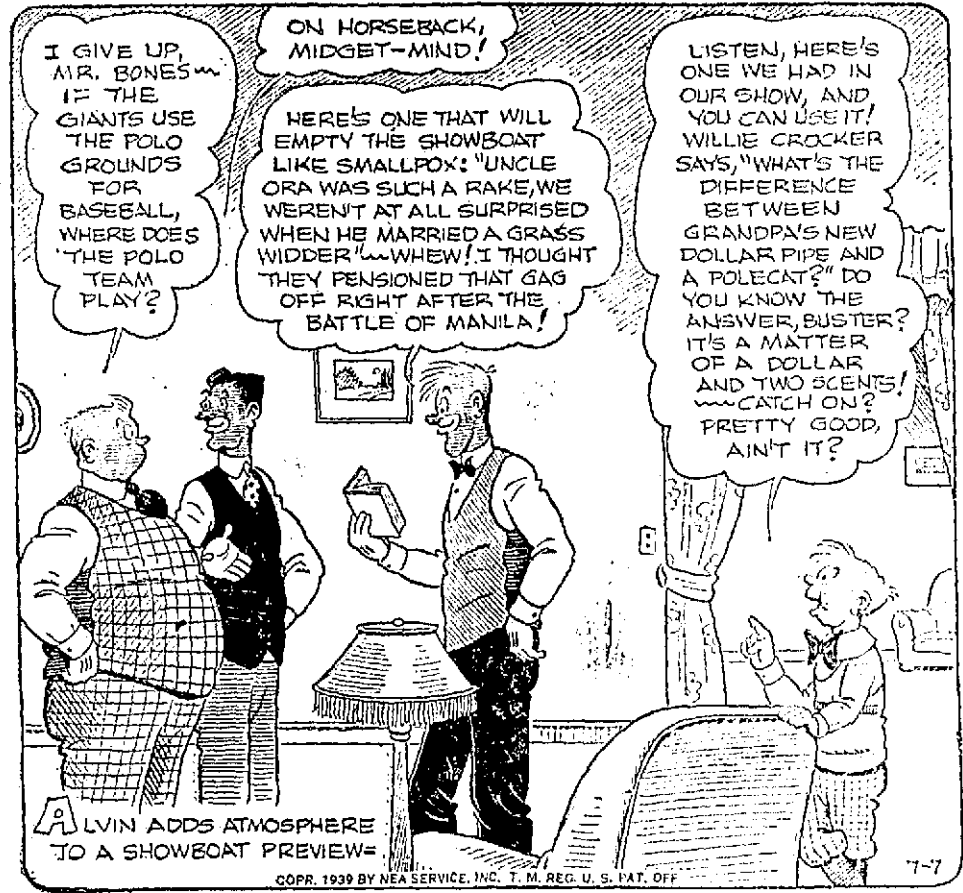
The game was in Detroit in 1888. Moir recalled. Earl Mack said they are getting as many as 20 long distance telephone calls daily, adding:

"Father will try to answer every message when he gets on his feet again."

To Move Upward

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Illness of Bill Klem, veteran National League umpire, gives Ho Molebels a chance to step up the officiating ladder. Molebels, great Michigan fullback of a little more than a decade ago, was working in the Mid-Atlantic League when the National drafted Tom Dunn of the American Association to replace Klem. Molebels was named to fill in for Dunn.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Too Much for Everyone

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Greetings!

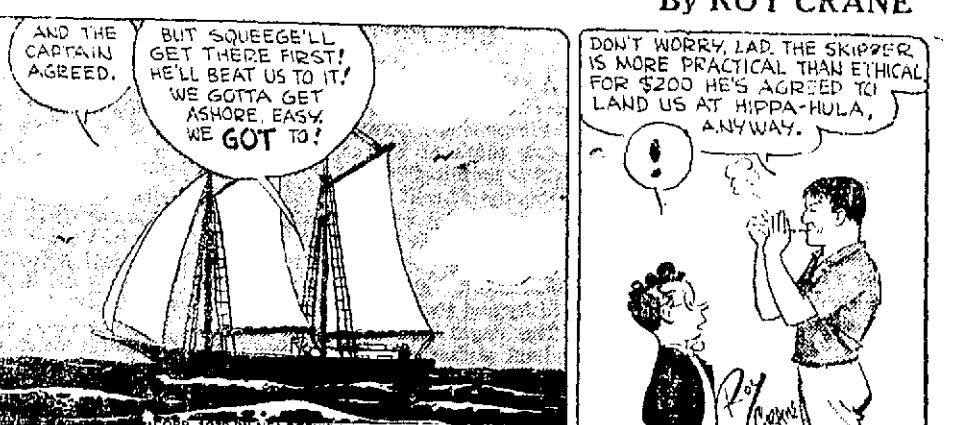
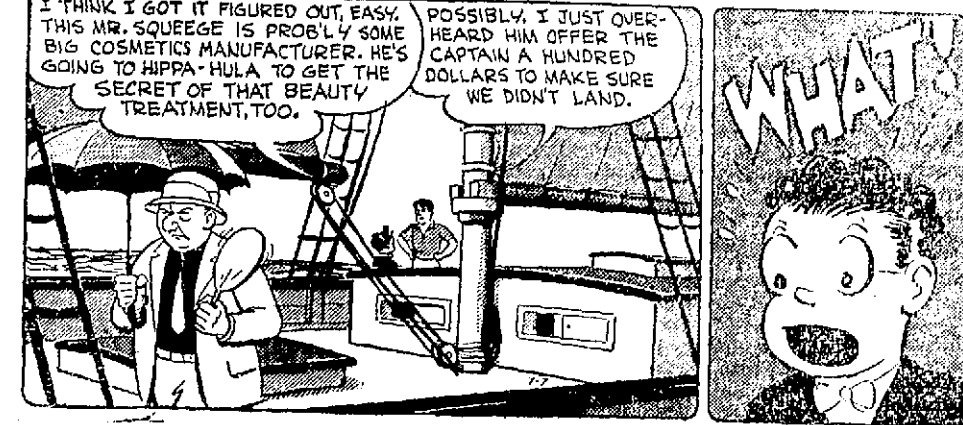
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

It's All Fixed

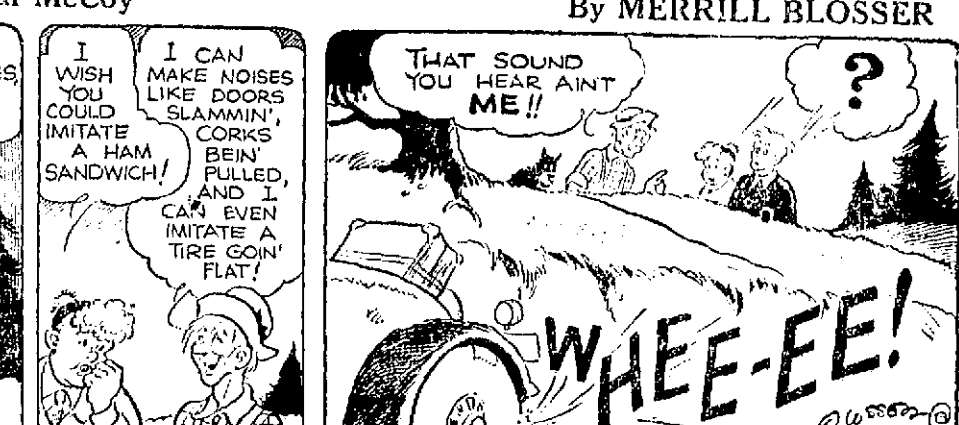
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Real McCoy

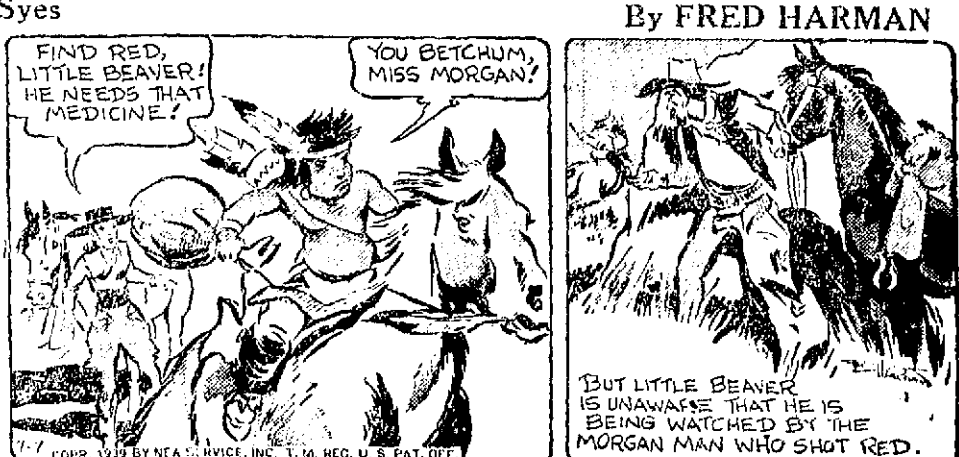
By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

Hidden Syes

By FRED HARMAN



CLASSIFIED

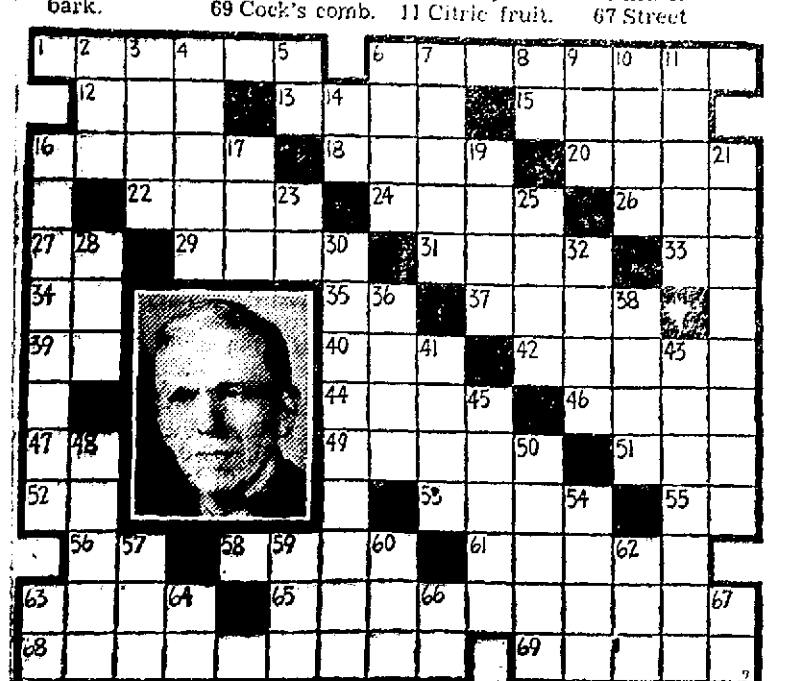
"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered
SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 653-J. 21-1mo.

For Sale
FOR SALE—Bargains in new and used furniture of all kinds. See our stock and low prices before you buy or sell. Franklin's Furniture Store, South Elm Street. 6-31

ARMY CHIEF

HORIZONTAL
1. 6 Newly appointed U. S. army head.
12 Stir.
15 To cure, wildly.
16 Skeleton structure.
18 Coin slit.
20 Dress trimming.
22 Loiter.
24 Soon.
26 Drone bee.
27 Preposition.
29 Weaving frame.
31 Sand.
33 Negative.
34 Toward.
35 Subsists.
37 Astrir.
39 Common verb.
40 To haul.
42 Good name.
44 Frozen desserts.
46 Paper mulberry bark.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
ORANGE
AWARE
EYES R
VEISTS
E YOU
ROW UNCOVER
GRALLS T
RAIN EPOCH
ELL TAO HEM
E HELM ORAS
NINES ERR
COAT LEA
BERRY OIL
SPREE
WOOD
LAIC
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56 Year.
58 Boundary.
61 Fold.
63 Needy.
65 Sells.
68 He will be.
General Craig.
69 Cock's comb.
14 Electrical term.
16 He was an honor student and star.
17 Self.
19 Law.
21 He will direct a rearmament (pl.).
23 Therefore.
25 Near.
28 Enemy.
30 Fights.
32 To honk.
36 Certain.
38 To snarl.
41 Appliances.
43 Narcotics.
45 Brushed with a broom.
48 Lake inlet.
50 Code of laws.
54 Expensive.
57 Bird.
59 Being.
60 Since.
62 Devoured.
63 Postscript.
64 Red Cross.
66 Either.
67 Street.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Face the Sun

Don't hunt for trouble, but look for success. You'll find what you look for—don't look for distress.

If you see but your shadow, remember I pray.

That the sun is still shining, but you're in the way.

Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream and don't shrink.

Don't think of your worries, but think of your work.

The worries will vanish, the work will be done.

No man sees his shadow, who faces the sun.—Selected.

Miss Fiamelle Atkins of Hot Springs is spending this week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ida Martinale, and other relatives and friends.

Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins have a house guest, their brother, Judge David Perkins of Warren.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams has returned from a two weeks visit in Conway and Little Rock. She will have as week end guests, Miss Irene De Lany and Miss Mimi Baldwin of Little Rock.

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Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Miss Dorothy Porter, who recently underwent an appendix operation at Julia Chester hospital is reported as improving.

Mrs. J. A. Rankin of Russellville and Mrs. A. B. Cobb and daughter, Carolyn of Keo are guests of the Mac Duffies.

The different Circles of the Women's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley, with Mrs. Paul Simms as joint hostesses.

Circle No. 2, at the home of Mrs. Harry Lantry, Circle No. 3, with a picnic at Fair park, Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. R. H. Barr, with Mrs. Vinyard as joint hostesses.

Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster, North Main street.

Miss Mabel Dedman of Forrest City is the house guest of Miss Mary Deha Carrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones and little son W. J. Jr., have returned from an extended visit in Birmingham, Pa.

The Builders' class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle entertained with an ice cream social Thursday evening at the park, following a short business period games were enjoyed and refreshments were served to about 50.

The Alma Kyles Circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, South Pine street, Mrs. Edwin Hockabee assisted by Mrs. Garland Darwin, and Mrs. H. O. Kyles presented an interesting program, followed by a beautiful vocal selection by Mrs. Spore.

During the social hour, a delightful ice course was served with cake.

Miss Louis Griffin of Little Rock is the guest of her brother, Mr. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin at 402 South Pine street.

Mrs. Kenneth Ingram of Washington D. C. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. John J. Placynin, and her sister, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman and Mr. Zimmerman.

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SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday, Christine and Roselee buy the ghost town, Undercross. They ride down the main street, walk into its old bank. And the wife looked. A strange voice says, "I've been wondering if you came to open it."

CHAPTER II

A LOT of women in history have fainted—or fainted—for effect. They wanted to impress somebody with their frailty, which was stylish back in the buggy-and-bugle era.

But it is physically possible for thoroughly modern and self-reliant young women to faint in absolute reality, and Christine Palmer and Roselee Dale almost did so. Only their abounding curiosity, plus an inability to flee, caused them to remain standing.

A long, freezing moment of terror elapsed even before they could scream! Finally they let out a concerted yell.

"Gosh!" said the man, himself startled now.

They saw his head then, a fine-looking head above the half wall of what had been a bank teller's cage.

"Say, I'm sorry!" he went on, affably. "I guess I scared the daylight out of you. I should have shown myself sooner."

"Which—who in the world—are you?" Roselee finally managed to speak, staring spellbound.

"I'm alive, and harmless!" he assured them, smiling and coming around the doorway to join them. "I admit I was snooping on you, though. I thought you would be somebody else."

He was a big fellow, bareheaded and in shirt sleeves, tieless with collar open. He had black hair, quite ungholly.

"Did you expect—somebody else?" Roselee pointed at him oddly. Christine could only swallow, and finally exhale in tremendous relief from her fear.

"Well, yes," he admitted. "There have been tracks here, and I was curious. I still am."

"Tracks?" Roselee echoed, still wide-eyed. Fright made Roselee's large blue eyes larger and more beautiful still. The young man appeared to discover them.

"Yump. But they were men's tracks. Here on the dirt and dust of the bank, leading to the vault, I saw you riding up in the distance. I thought you'd be—they. So I hid in here to see who you—what they—were. See? And it turned out not to be they, but you. I'm awful sorry I frightened you girls. I wouldn't have done it for anything. I blunder a lot."

"Do you?" This was inadequate, but Roselee was still shaking a little, appraising him. The muscular fellow was strikingly handsome, she saw. He stood with his feet apart, hands on his hips, smiling down at her. She couldn't disperse the thought that something about him looked familiar.

"You—uh—live here?" Christine asked.

"On business, no doubt?" Christine was prone to speak a little loftily at him, now. "What business?"

"Oh, yes. That is—well, important business. You see—well, the fact is—say, what's your name?"

"The girls looked at each other. They were still flushed with excitement. Roselee took up the conversational reins again.

"You're doubtless the crazy old hermit of Goldcrest," she declared. "Every ghost town has one. Well, old hermit, I'm Roselee Dale, and may I present my friend Christine Palmer. So there!"

The "old hermit" smiled again. He had fine teeth, the girls noted. And well chiseled lips.

"My name's Bancroft," he bowed a little. "I'm happy to see you, even though I—"

"Oh!" Roselee exclaimed, softly. "N-nothing! I just—was thinking. You haven't said how the

which they think to be essential or which they especially enjoy. The Lord expects His children to worship Him on Sundays. Others need to find Him and become His children. May all who read these words plan to worship the Lord at some church next Sunday.

"Jesus's First Sermon in His Home Town" will be the Pastor's subject at the 10:30 service Sunday morning. Sunday school meets at 9:45. Prepared teachers and interested pupils will be present to welcome all who attend.

"For Sinners Only" will be the Pastor's subject at the 8 o'clock service Sunday night. All who are conscious of being sinners, and those who do not have this consciousness need Sunday night's message. The Training Union meets at 7 o'clock.

Visitors are always welcome at the First Baptist church.

THE WEATHER IS WARM. This isn't news, but we talk about it. Most people leave off some of their activities during the summer months and retain others. They retain the ones

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Illustration by H. G. Schlensker

In the near darkness they could see the man above the half wall of the teller's cage. There was a long moment of terror before their screams broke the silence.

hermit business is, or why you're here."

"I don't think I'd better say why," he stated, seriously.

"You are a trespasser!" Roselee said.

"So are you both!" He looked stern. "I could go to the owners and have you thrown off the property. Or I—I could throw you off myself!"

The girls gasped, and looked significantly at each other.

"Do we have to fight?" he asked them, with a new smile. "I'd rather invite you to dinner. Honest, I can scrape up enough for all three. It's pretty lonesome here. I—I keep batch over yonder in the Ace High Hotel."

"Batch?"

"Sure. Since last Friday. I've been awfully busy."

"Hermit?" Christine turned her own pretty eyes directly on him.

"Waiting for Franklin. He's due tonight or tomorrow."

"Um. Another crusty old hermit, no doubt?"

"Franklin's my roommate in college. Franklin Larraway. He went by to see his folks first, and bring some things we need here."

"White sheets and such, to scare people with?"

He smiled at her. "No. Frank's going to study. And I have a serious job. I've looked some because I've been curious about that vault since I found it locked and saw the tracks here. I have opened every other door in Goldcrest. This one defies me, and I can't stand it."

"You can't stand being defied," Christine echoed him.

He looked at it, but he was surprised at her statement.

"Well, you know what I mean," he said, lamely. "I'm curious, is all."

"Naturally."

"I'll skip over for my flashlight and show you what I mean," he said, boyishly. "Wait a sec."

HE ran swiftly out and all at once the girls were alone again with the bank ghosts of yesterday. They didn't like it. Details of the building had slipped into night gloom, so they walked to a barred window and peered out into the street that had been de-

which they think to be essential or which they especially enjoy. The Lord expects His children to worship Him on Sundays. Others need to find Him and become His children. May all who read these words plan to worship the Lord at some church next Sunday.

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Spring Hill Will Open School 10th

All Pupils Not Resident
Required to Transfer
to District

The Spring Hill public schools will open Monday, July 10, with the same faculty as last school year, J. N. Davis, superintendent, announced Thursday.

All pupils not resident will be required to transfer to the district.

Patrons are urged to join the PTA and work for a successful term, Mr. Davis said.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

A Man With a Great Opportunity

Text: I Kings 11:26-31, 37-40

We have seen how, despite the splendor of Solomon's reign and the glory of his building projects (especially the Temple), the people felt the burden of maintaining all this magnificence. Here and there were indications of revolt, that never broke out effectively, however, until under Rehoboam, Solomon's son.

Much of this discontent seems to have found its center in Jeroboam, the son of

Memphis Chicks Win From All-Stars

Seven Pitchers Used by Southern League Leaders

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Memphis Southern Association leaders, using seven pitchers, shutout the circuit's All-Stars Thursday night, 3-0, in the second annual contest. The All-Stars employed four hurlers, limiting the Chicks to six hits.

Atlanta defeated the 1938 All-Stars, chosen from the loop's seven other clubs.

All-Stars 000 000 000—0 7 2
Memphis 000 110 001—3 6 2
Poll, Williams, Bass, Sayles and Richards, Redmond, Crouch, Besse, Henry, Heusser, Doyle, Gaddy, Veverka, Stout and Epps, Gautreaux.

Crews Work Day

(Continued from Page One)

dams and strong, new Madden Dam with its 22,000,000 cubic feet of extra water supply must be out too. Wrecking the hydroelectric plants at both Gatun and Madden would be very serious, but the locks can be operated by steam, diesel engine—and even by hand, temporarily—if the locks themselves have not been too seriously damaged.

Other objectives of the sabotage might be the hydroelectric powerhouse at Gatun, which generates juice for the Zone; emergency dams at Miraflores and Gatun; the Panama Railroad, only land link between the Atlantic and Pacific sides; and the record-breaking shipping facilities at Cristobal.

A Nazi Joke—But No One Laughed

The other day, as the Hamburg-American liner Wasengland went through Gatun locks, a German mess-boy heaved overboard a package—and for a moment the tropic air was heavy with tragedy.

Soldiers and negro laborers shouted. Bells rang. From the bottom of the lock chamber a special contrivance disgorged the package, which was opened amid tense silence.

Then a gasped "Thank God!" The package contained a flat-iron which, the mess-boy explained, was his idea of a joke.

But Americans couldn't laugh. They remember too vividly how, when the huge Nazi liner Bremen went through recently, her vast bulk scraped either side of the 110-foot-wide locks, and from her decks to their surface was but a step.

Suppose from that slow-moving Trojan Horse, with its crew of 100, should suddenly leap a chosen party.

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Juvenile 20 Pay Life and Educational Policies—

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District Mgr. Box 44, Hope, Ark.

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To Build a New
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We Carry All
Nationally
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You Get What You Ask For At—

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It!"
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Motorcycle Delivery

It's
CONVENIENT
No Defrosting
or Repairs!
Ice refrigerators require no
defrosting or servicing to
provide constant, dependable
service. They're easy to
clean, have adjustable shelf
arrangement, and provide
taste-free, crystal-clear ice
cubes in 5 minutes.
Ice Is Best!
Phone 44
HOME ICE CO.
East Third Street

ONE YEAR TO GO Presidential Possibilities

No. 9—James A. Farley



Politician's politician Jim Farley plays game according to rules.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

If politicians alone selected presidents, no man would have a better chance for 1940 than Postmaster General James A. Farley. Since they don't, however, his prospects are less than bright.

Big Jim is what you might call a politician's politician. That is, he plays the game according to the rules. His word is as good as his bond. He renders the most complete loyalty to his chief and, at the same time, makes due allowances for the necessities of politics and the frailties of elected persons.

His executive ability is considerable. When he disposes of a morning batch of mail he is apt to have four secretaries in action at once, pitching letters at them so fast that one once remarked you needed to be a ball player rather than a typist to work for him.

He has a formidable memory for names, dates, and incidents, buttressed by an amazing card-index system which tells him just what remote and minor party hacks ought to be called by their first names, and so on.

He is 51, the father of three children, a genial and friendly non-smoker and non-drinker. Practically nobody dislikes him personally. He was once town clerk of Stony Point, N. Y., and he has been boss of the Democratic party machinery ever since F. D. R. was nominated in 1932. His loyalty probably would keep him from seeking the nomination if the President wanted it.

HIS ASSETS: Control of an enormous political machine, the friendship of innumerable politicians, a pleasant personality, and an immense capacity for work.

HIS LIABILITIES: Public uncertainty as to his basic political principles; distrust by the bulk of the "New Deal crowd"—and, unfortunately, the same handicap that Governor Smith took into the 1938 campaign.

HIS CHANCES: Only fair.

Suppose that, with submarine guns, they mowed down the surprised, outnumbered guard, sent a party to place explosives in the lock gates. Or even blew up the Bremen herself, gagging the canal with that mass of twisted metal.

If not the Bremen, then any other of the 32 foreign ships transiting the canal each day. None of them is thoroughly inspected now, and if they were it would be hard to detect explosives cleverly hidden. In war, American crews would take foreign ships through—but how about a time-bomb? To cut up and remove a ship would take a week to a month.

And the hostile force need not come from aboard a ship or even from as short a distance from the canal as Panama City.

Some think it might come from among the Canal Zone laborers, 12,000 mostly very black West Indians and brown Panamanians, bossed by white Americans who get six times the \$35 a month paid the laborers. In spite of that the great majority are loyal—but lately proof has come that a few are not.

Tomorrow: Can the Canal defend itself against air attack?

Winner Is Right

DETROIT—A 65-foot uphill putt won the Detroit District Golf Association's monthly tournament for Harvey Olson of Lochmoor Country Club.

Wasted No Time

BERLIN—A German racing pigeon averaged 60 miles per hour in a 321-mile race from Appeldern, Holland, to Berlin.

Florence, Italy, probably contains more works of art than any similar area.

Additional Aid for Poor States Loses

Senate Finance Committee Turns Down Social Security Change

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate finance committee rejected Thursday proposals to give poorer states a larger proportionate share of federal old age assistance payments, and then approved a comprehensive set of amendments to the Social Security Act. The amendments, already voted by the house, were changed only slightly. They will be considered in the senate Monday.

The committee voted 13 to 6 against a proposal by Senator Byrnes (Dem., S. C.) to increase federal old age payments to states with less-than-average per capita income. Under his proposal, the poorest states would receive two federal dollars for each dollar of their own money expended for old age assistance. Wealthiest states would have to match federal funds dollar-for-dollar.

By another 13-to-6 vote, the committee turned down an amendment by Senator Connally (Dem., Tex.) to require the government to match state contributions for pensions on a two-to-one basis up to a maximum federal contribution of \$10 per month per pensioner.

The senate committee retained a provision increasing from \$15 to \$20 the maximum federal contribution to each monthly old age pension. Also retained was a house provision freezing old-age insurance taxes at one per cent on the employer for the next three years. Under present law, the tax is due to increase next year to 1½ per cent.

The senate group struck out a provision requiring states to fix unemployment insurance taxes at a minimum of 2.7 per cent of pay rolls. It inserted provisions exempting newsboys and commission insurance salesmen from operation of the security act. Fishermen operating in boats of 400 tons or less also were exempted.

The committee accepted an amendment by Senator George (Dem., Ga.) increasing from \$3,000,000 to \$12,000,000 the amount which the federal government could contribute on a matching basis for state public health services.

The 406 typesetting and casting machines of the U. S. government printing office set approximately 2,500,000,000 ems, or units, of type annually. The office has 200 complete printing press units.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	7	0	1.000	
Leo Robins	4	4	.500	

Class B League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Soil Conservation	8	2	.800	
Bruner-Ivory	7	3	.700	
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600	
Geo. W. Robison	5	6	.454	
Gunter Bros.	1	9	.100	

Thursday's Results
Geo. W. Robison 14, Gunter Bros. 7.
Bruner-Ivory 7, Geo. W. Robison 6 (Exhibition).

Games Friday
County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkana vs. Bruner-Ivory A team at 8 o'clock. Only one game scheduled.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	44	30	.595
Chattanooga	43	35	.551
Atlanta	42	36	.538
Knoxville	38	36	.514
New Orleans	37	41	.474
Birmingham	35	40	.467
Nashville	32	38	.457
Little Rock	30	45	.400

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Friday
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	43	25	.632
New York	38	31	.551
St. Louis	35	33	.515
Brooklyn	33	31	.516
Chicago	37	36	.507
Pittsburgh	33	33	.500
Boston	30	36	.455
Philadelphia	19	44	.302

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4.
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	17	.757
Boston	38	25	.603
Detroit	38	22	.543
Chicago	37	32	.538
Cleveland	36	33	.522
Washington	29	45	.392
Philadelphia	27	43	.386
St. Louis	19	49	.279

Thursday's Results
Chicago 8, Cleveland 1.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 9, Washington 3.
Only games played.

Games Friday
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

Betty Bronson's Back!



Betty Bronson, who played the title role of "Peter Pan" in the screen version, is back on the movie sets—but as a visitor this time. Here's the lovely Betty with Olympe Bradna, whom she met in Paris. Betty, left, took a great interest in the shooting of "Heaven on a Shoestring," Miss Bradna's current vehicle.

Nevada Slayer Is

(Continued from Page One)

committed to the state hospital for observation and his trial continued until the January court term.

Porter, 60-year-old farmer, was indicted by the recent grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Holder, who was shot and killed in the business section here.

The farmer testified at a hearing before Justice of the Peace W. J. White on April 5 that Holder, Porter's tenant, twice had threatened to kill him if he did not replace some wire removed from land farmer Holder. He said that just prior to the shooting Holder advanced upon him threateningly.

Patten Describes Rotary Gathering

Club President Tells Members About R. I. Convention at Cleveland

A. B. Patten, president of Hope Rotary club, told the local organization at its Friday noon luncheon meeting in Hotel Barlow about the activities of Rotary International's convention which started at Cleveland, Ohio, June 18.

Following the convention Mr. Patten, accompanied by Mrs. Patten, paid a visit to the New York World's Fair. A guest Friday was Jim R. Henry, of Hope.

Embargo Against Silver Is Fought

Secretary Hull to Tell How It Would Affect Latin America

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration won a senate committee postponement Friday so it might tell congress how a prohibition against foreign silver buying would affect its "good neighbor" policy in Latin America. Members of the senate banking subcommittee said Secretary Hull would discuss the subject with them some time next week.

MENTAL HAZARD



Plan Celebration for Prescott Mill

W. E. Cox & Sons to Open \$125,000 Plant at Prescott This Month

PRESCOTT, July 6—S. H. Cadenhead, secretary of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, announced plans for a celebration late this month when a \$125,000 cottonseed oil and peanut products mill is placed in operation. Mr. Cadenhead has invited Governor Carl E. Bailey to speak.

The mill will be opened by W. E. Cox and Sons of Fulton, owners of several cotton gins and farm property in southwest Arkansas. The firm includes five brothers. The mill will be of 50-ton capacity and will employ 50 persons.

"The manufacturers say the plant will be the most modern in the South," said Mr. Cadenhead.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

At 15 he went to sea, and for years thereafter he was a sailor. He circled the globe four times, rounded Cape Horn—in old-fashioned sailing ships—any number of times, became a captain, and altogether had more adventure and action in his life than 50 ordinary congressmen ever get.

Then, becoming an American citizen, he abruptly gave up the sea—and went to a medical college in Baltimore. Graduating with honors in 1911, he occupied the chair of anatomy in the Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons for two years; then he moved to Montana and became a successful and skillful practicing surgeon.

Had Golden Opportunity
And the point of it all is that with all of this background, plus the favorable spot he got into by coming down to Washington as the man who beat Jerry O'Connell, Congressman Thorkelson could have gone places in politics.

The first rule for freshman congressmen is: keep your mouth shut, learn the ropes, do jobs for your constituents, and let nature take its course. A certain distinguished senator went out of his way to impress that on Thorkelson, in friendly fashion, "way last January. But Thorkelson didn't follow it. Instead he made speeches. He let some of them sound anti-Semite. And recently his fellow members began to do an almost unheard-of thing: when he asked leave to revise and extend his remarks in the Congressional Record, they kept him from doing it. Both Minority Leader Sam Rayburn and Bruce Barton publicly assailed the material he had put in the record.

As a result, unless he gets on a new tack very soon, Congressman Thorkelson will lose both his influence and his prospects. Which is a shame, because fundamentally he is a swell sort of person.

Also Round BLACK GUM Blocks.

Reward for Smith

(Continued from Page One)

versity president, indicated for embezzling the school's funds, gave himself up at Brockville, Ont., along with his wife with whom he had fled. State police Superintendent Louis F. Guere said today that the Brockville police said they would make no claim for the reward, \$2,500 of which was offered by the state and \$250 by East Baton Rouge parish.

Smith telephoned Brockville police he wanted to give himself up but he was arrested on his way to jail. "Technically," Guere said, "it was not an arrest because he was already on his way in to surrender when he was picked up."

Triple Calamity

LEEDS, Eng.—(AP)—Disaster struck thrice when Jessie Matthews, comedienne, suffered from a sore throat here. Her understudy was in hospital, and the second understudy collapsed on the stage.

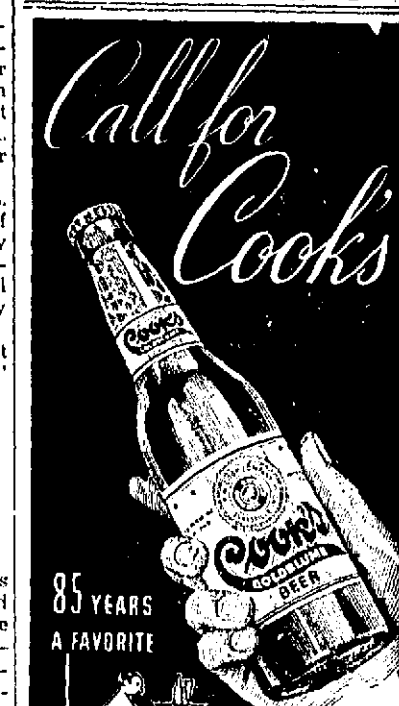
Congress hasn't gone home yet. Somebody must have made a mistake covering the calendar instead of the clock.

Lower, Manitoba University.
I wouldn't get out the band yet, boys!—Governor Murphy, New Hampshire (twice-elected Republican), commenting on Dewey's chances.

I know many married women with large families who show unusual judicial judgment. They would make splendid judges, but lack merely the legal training—Judge Florence E. Allen, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

William P. Rowland of Hope Enlists in Army

William P. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rowland, 514 North Washington street, Hope, has been accepted by the Texarkana army recruiting station and assigned to the field artillery at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, according to a message from Charles G. Scott, Texarkana recruiting sergeant.



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